The Oxford Democrat, PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING BY MILLETT & MELLEN.

Tunys, -One dollar and fifty cents in advance

Rook and Job Printing PROMPTLY AND NEATLY EXECUTED.

POSTERY.

DREAMS.

Ob. I have had dreams, I have had sweet dream Of childhood's bright and sumy hours, When I wandered all day by the sparkling of When I wave her a wreath of green woodloon And rained in it berries and batterrops gay. And I crowned her pale forehead and she kined

Ah! she, like the flowers, has failed many She has fided away-fided away?

Ever had bright dreams of the old clin tree, Beneath whose branches spreading with I have sported away in children glee The fleet-winged hours of exentide I have dreamed of the friends once gathered the To frolie away the livelong day,

Untrannocled by four, so wearied by care But they, like the rest, have faded away! They have faded away-faded away!

I have had sweet dreams of a fairy form That was ever around me there, Of her bird-like voice with its silvery chara-Floating away on the evening air; But also for the flash and wasting breatly Also, for thy power Doray! As angel becknowd her home from the earth

Like the morning star she has faded away She has fieled away-fieled away!

I have had bright dreams as I wandered also When will midnight in silence reigned. When my own pulse star shows bright from it The heart world grow sick with Hope's delay, And the viscous I wave of my destiny that Ah! they, like the rest have fished away! They have faded away?

Front the Yanker Blade The Deserted Maiden's Soliloquy.

BY RELENC. GAULT.

He heads me tou-he heads me not-He show not say my savleone small Tiene ber a week age he said. What makes him seem so cold and st He need to make where'er I spoke, But now I cannot min from kim

One gentle word or look. I'm age I never injured has the word, or deed, or look, or thought, His happiness and pleasure sought;

As though I were beneath his gaze, While L alas, can only sigh,

He said I was his chosen our,! And I believed him then-but now This golden chap is all that's left To mind use of his broken your,

In vain't twice my glossy cotia-My costly pearls, my dismond rings, He's flating with a dozen girle-

He down with a down more.
And every new and then, I know He's making love to half a score; Alt, well, he may for neglit I care, He's but a worthless thing, at best; I me'ec again will tenst a man-

SHANDEND PAGE.

From the Laurence de Herald. KATE DRANTON:

OR THE STAGE COACH.

BY KATE POUTHERNER.

I became the champion of the oppressed, words abruptly left the room. and studies entered into mutually.

eves, chestnut hair, and beneath whose white breathe.

had an interview with Ellen; they mutually off the match. never to meet again.

a letter reached me, addressed in a strange by passenger. How I blessed my stars that casioned, that I half forgave her the error especial benefit, hand, enclosing a package from Charles. The there were no ladies to occupy the adjoining which she had so innocently led me into. "Musty, crusty, cross old bachelor." letter briefly informed me that Warton was scats, for I would then be precluded from en- But that sparkling eye and voice, I bad eer- I had wondered if Frank's wife would all twined with thorny vines, which I was afraid with many tears. There was a scaled note And as I pursued the cognitations, I puffed out for a merry laugh broke from her line. to Filen, and a lock of her bair, which he re- my eight, threw the end away and fell into a A long silence ensued, which was broken not find it disagreeable. Mary," he contin- a loveliness and purity about the scene which arount to leave the city, I piaced the package of Warton in my pocket to be sent the following morning. That night we accidentally met at a ball, her jeweled peckinec arose and Don't you think so Kate!"

When she advanced towards me, and was introduced as Miss Catharine Dranton, and glanced as Miss Catharine Dranton, and glanced as Silyl in my face, I think that the most necessary and essential happiness!

When she advanced towards me, and was introduced as Miss Catharine Dranton, and glanced so slyly in my face, I think that the most necessary and essential happiness!

When she advanced towards me, and was introduced as Miss Catharine Dranton, and glanced so slyly in my face, I think that the most necessary and essential happiness!

When she advanced towards me, and was introduced. "So, Mr. Lawton," said Kate, "you ble that one of the production of the control of full tunnituously with emotion; the color "Yes, anat I suspect that gentleman has cushed to her face, and the next moment left been smoking." her pale as death, but with great exercises, "A very valgar habit; it should not be she arose, staggered towards me, and laid her permitted in a public coach," replied the senhand upon my arm; I almost shuddered .- jor Such was my discust for this woman.

have now no right to ask, but you, even you, will sit more comfortable." not so much to blame for this ill assorted-mar-

My attention was called to him by the injus- friend. "This will inform you," I replied, my name certainly; what could it mean!— upon my ear.

the school, Kate Dranton, a sweet, roguish, one of her own addressed to me. "It was young companion soon laughed herself into lor. lively, romping little ereature, who signally crossed and recrossed with words of penitence the same state. failing in the attempt, in revenge, need-heart and and prayers of forgiveness, wildly writof with another of my class mates, and quizzed ten, and many times repeating what she had a short time I became conscious that my some years have classed since I saw her last, will bring forth! I had striven to analyze bearing torches, found us leisurely strolling already written. She said that she did not neighbor leaned quite heavily against me, and she had grown entirely out of my recolumny feelings towards Kate, and although I along an intricate pathway, leading directly I have said that every young gentleman had blame me for avoiding her, that her sight to and shortly, evidently considered me a pillow lection." his "dearie," to whom he made presents, me must be hateful—that she was dying and as well as a prop, laid her head quite comfortwrote notes, and made love to, and in due would join her dear loved Charles in Heaven. ably upon my shoulder, and continued her incourse of time, Charles Warton had his. El- The letter broke off abruptly, and had been nocent aleep. I felt her breath warm upon ces," resumed the bride archly. len Chetwood was her name, very pretty girl, scaled and directed to me in its mifinished my check, and her upturned face nearly touch- "Oh!" interposed the subject of our re- Miss Dranton's pretty form was encased in a lie. Frank that night before we retired, in any action you may take?"

properietors not being accommable for any error on the ing accommable for any error on the amount charged for the advertisement.

The Payment for all advertisements is held to be from the date of the first insertion.

The Payment for all advertisements is held to be from the date of the first insertion.

The Payment for all advertisements is held to be formulated at first but that was doubtlessed and the most first insertion. to the rim of a dollar. He sent for Warron, entirely too much to permit him to sacrifice rosy face. Was not this strange! after all tion which I could not answer, of the transaction, and advised him to break long glossy curls around my finger.

father, who thus divided them. They parted pected. So far from exciting Leslie's appre- girl upon his shoulder combines an attraction extending the length of my visit. Two years clapsed, Ellen still corresponding to start make these remarks only in extenuation of an served my secrets faithfully, and that his wife woods, and assisting Kate to mount the low ed with Charles and remained true. I was immediately, as he wanted my opinion of his act which I then committed, and which was was not only conversant with the history of rail fences, which she did most surprisingly now called away to take possession of an cs- wife. In his postscript be binted my fears of in total variance with my previous opinions my past life and mode of thinking, but that tate left me in Chie, and was absent about one being caught sione prevented my coming, and and conduct. I kissed her again—but this she had perused the letter which I had written, and half forgotten legend, attaching itself to a year.—The day after my arrival. I saw an wagened a dozen of champaign that my mar- time I was fully awake, and did it with pre- setting forth the terrors of a married life.— cedar tree which grew near the Academy.

strangely affected him and that he had found dered whether Leslie's wife would permit Lawtod;" what could it mean? by months elspsed ere she returned. It the next moment they entered the esach. As Kearney's glance,

passed a preasant and promable time together, the united time, and I won't attempt to justify the and tyranny of one of his older classmates; placing in her hand Warton's package, and Who could she ladies be? and I felt quite We entered the carriages and were drawn and his wife looked so arehly that Kate blush- myself; I held Kate close to my heart, but I grounds were separated by a sense, the boards of which were in sundry places out through Wilson, requesting me to call upon her, and something exquisitely pleasant, in sitting by answered coldly, that I did not then desire be employed in a worke way, and smilingly tinetly that Kate kissed me back, and called be employed in a worke way, and smilingly tinetly that Kate kissed me back, and called be employed in a worke way, and smilingly tinetly that Kate kissed me back, and called be employed in a worke way, and smilingly tinetly that Kate kissed me back, and called be employed in a worke way. which were in sundry places cut through by the young gentlemen, to admit the passage of love letters. Of all the scholars, I alone to all upon ner, and then another, which I treated in the passage of love letters. Of all the scholars, I alone to all upon ner, and then another, which I treated in the passage of love letters. Of all the scholars, I alone to all upon ner, and the happiness.

"So Kate and yourself are old friends, Mr. afraid of the report of a gun, to which she face; I assure you that I was not asleep this was without a sweetheart, although I am very like manner. Several days passed, when a certain that several desperate attempts to take servant of Mr. Chitwood's placed in my hands prisoner my heart were made by the belles of a package which contained Charles' letter and

about eleven years of age, with large hazel state, by her father, for Ellen had ceased to ed mine. Just then my arm, it was the was marks, "why should Mr. Lawton remember nicely fitting plaid frock, with a shawl of sim- again caused Kate to blush very much, by skin one could trace the azure veins. When I vowed never to love a woman but to sus- this was probably occasioned by the weight to occupy his thoughts." Charles accompanied her home, I would peet them all-and deemed all women false upon my shoulder. Was it not very awk- "Pardon me, Miss Dranton," I replied. usually walk by his side, and mingle in their se fair. Had I not cause? Poor Warton had ward in me? What should have led sets off a female form, and yet, how few laone dollar and seventy-five cents within six months:

the dollar and seventy-five cents within six months:

chat, for they had no secrets from me. I had died broken kearted in a land of strangers, weary limb? So I was compelled to pass it you to suppose any such thing."

seen them exchange locks of their hair, and through the perjury of one whom he loved around her waist, and I discovered for the "Oh, I don't know that, sir; you do chelaged.

when Charles left school, saw tears is, their dearer than life. But I will never get at the first time, that sitting by the side of a prestry certainly expect a lady to introduce herself to her leng glossy ringlets, hanging half way morning, I led Kate to the aliar, there were have string properties not being accommobile for any error eyes, and heard there declare that they would thread of my story. At the age of twenty-

TY. B. Palwer, No. 8. Congress at., force ic, who had realized a fortune, and Charles to a stronger degree than ever, my aversion occasioned by the novelty of my situation, "You must excuse my apparent rudeness. the sou of a merchant; they continued their in- for the fair sex. You may perhaps wonder and then I began to think of Frank Leslie, I replied, "I really did not recognise you; the son of a merekant; they continued their inbe cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and tercourse, and when young Warton was twenwhy I enter into such a long explanation as baving the continual right to sit by his wife besides it was too dark to distinguish faces. ty years of age, they were betrothed, their to the state of my feelings at this period; it is in like manner, and wondered whether he "You were sleeping very comfortably, I marriage day appointed; it was to be on the because it afterwards proved the most event- would find it pleasant, and so I thought, and believe, when we entered the coach," cunnext birth night of Charles, when he should ful part of my life's history. Frank Leslie, thought, and at last fell asleep, and dreamed ningly pursued Kate. attain his tweaty-first year. About this time an old class mate, was about to commit an act that my fair fixed Kate turned out to te an "Yes, yes," I blundered out, "I was not his father failed in business, his fortitude for- of folly, a thing which I had no doubt he old acquaintance, and that I had fallen des- aware of your presence until the following sook him, and three weeks after, he was car- would afterwards hitterly regret, he was about perately in love with her, and was on my morning." I had been fairly caught by Kate my companion had been rending the inmost ried to the grave. Charles was now left alone to render himself miserable for life, in other knees vowing eternal truth and fondness, and the autful girl. in the world, for his mother had died when words, he was going to be married, and had heard her again repeat the words, " dear eld Both Frank and his wife found something and wicked look, caused a palpitation of the written, inviting me to hasten to Grove Hill, Sam Lawton," when I kissed her-as I did extremely laughable in this conversation, for heart, and sent the blood coursing and ting-moment of pure and analityed, earthly hap-Mr. Chetwood was a worldly miray and as a groomsman on that interesting in reality, for I awoke only to find my cheek they appeared to be infinitely amused. Were ling through my veins. On we walked; the piness. Kate has come to my side, and is at-

> told him frankly that he must consider the en- his happiness without some effort on my part my deep rooted antipathy against the whole. The bridal party had all returned to was a heart brim full of hope and gladness; swer her question and take leave of you gagement between kinnself and daughter sev- to save him. I wrote a lengthy reply, arg- sex, to awake and find myself in this posi- their respective homes, except Kate and my- the tear, on hearing a tale of sorrow, would cred, and that none but a man of wealth should ing him to consider well what he was about tion? But I did not move, as it was now self, although I repeatedly said to Leslie, that glisten in her eye, as quickly as her face marry Ellen. Charles was indignant, he has to do, repeated the history of poor Warton, early day and quite too dark for the aunt to I would leave shortly, I could not make up would wreathe in smiles; and then her gentily told Mr. Chetwood that he had no desire painted in vivid colors the terrors of "Cau-distinguish any thing, besides I could not my mind to go. But this was occasioned by crossity and goodness were so beguiling, and to burden him with his support, that he gave dleism" and curtain lectures, absolutely re-bear the idea of changing my posture as the the warmth of my friendship towards Frank, wrought such an influence around my heart. back whatever claims he might have to his fused to stand groomsman, and concluded by movement might have disturbed her rest, so I whom I had not seen for nerrly two years presaving that I had now washed my hands clear amused myself by twining and untwining her vious to his marriage. Neither himself nor you not think that I was very bold, still to

a grave in a distant clime, surrounded by strangers. I opened the Justor from poor and how it was with Frank, with all his tal- at me with a reguish and wicked expression, when I remarked that his wife was coming to ing sun through the vista of a wood, when a Strangers. I opened the Juttor from poor an low it was win trans, with a low it was win trans, with an low it was win trans, with a low it was win trans, wi

to Falce, and a lock of her hair, which he re- lay eight, turies the end away and it it had a conversation com- ued, turning to his wife who now stood near produces an undiscribable effect upon the eursed the false woman swearing never to ping of the coach. The door opened; graduced, which continued until the coach stoptrust one. I was markle to see Eller Cher closs heavens' what did I hear' two female ped; but look when I would at Kate, I de- would not object to our smoking in your com- was bathed with the golden rays of the sun. wood, for she had left on her bridal tour, and voices bidding a gentleman "good bye," and tested her peeping at me with the same "Kate pany." How anxiously did I await the an-she looked so pure, so fovely, and angel-like,

was then rumored thas the narriage had proved a unknown one of the father's make and unknown one of the father's make against the inclinations of his child. I laughed bitterly—she too, suffered, perfidious woman—she had broken the ladies, she appeared to be the younger, woman—she had broken the ladies, she appeared to be the younger. woman—she had broken the neartor my much level friend. I determined never to meet her, for I feared the consequences of my own in-

KATE, MY BONNY KATE.

"He—where is he Lawton, I have not continued their conversation." The ladies joining thou, laughing and talking. The an unpleasant-odor of tobacco."

A sunset like this has since that time, been to continued their conversation. This was said with the most innocent air me a holy sight, and of the marginary. "You are married," I replied, steraly gazmg upon her. There was little of beauty left "But he does not know that we are here, bride made her appearance, for it was Frank's occurred.

strange to hear myself called in that familiar to the church, the bride given away amid the ed. That night I again postponed the time will do her justice to say that she did strugpassed, blows quickly followed, and after a A few weeks after, I heard that although I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure.

| Som Lawton, by a pretty girl; | weeping and wailing of her friends, and of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the Frenk Latin representation of my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the first representation of my departure is not matter than the my departure is not my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that the my departure is not my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that my departure is not my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that my departure is not my departure is not my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that my departure is not my departure is not my departure. | I would have warrered my fortune that my departure is not my departure is not my departure. | I would have warrered my departure is not my departure is not my hard fought battle, I came off victor, with a go-formal separation had taken place. Ellen I would have wagered my fortune that the Frank Leslie returned home with a wife. I black eye, and much bruised person. Charles and her husband seldom met, there was great possessor of that voice was pretty, nay, very did pity my unfortunate friend from the botwas greateful; from that moment we were coldness between them, and his friends all resworn friends, books were read in common, gretted the unfurtunate marriage. She was eonfined to her bed, and physicians prescribed act middle, possibly a little towards the side looked so meaningly in my face, that my arm Kate Dranton. Adjoining the school house, was an Acad- a change of air for what was, alas! a disease that she was to occupy, but she did not mind must have slightly pressed her little hand.— "Well, Mr. Sportsman," said she, "are thies and feelings, we were born for each other and she was to occupy, but she did not mind must have slightly pressed her little hand. it a bit, down she sat with one half of her She was certainly a bewitching girl, but the you about to put to death a number of harmgrounds were separated by a fence, the boards I shortly after received a note from Effen dress covering my lap, and must have found fate of poor Warton crossed my mind, and I less birds 1. I replied that my time might I don't remember all I said, but recollect dis-

towards her, felt quite tired, and painful, but the ladies, they are entirely too silly a subject ilar figure which she wore gracefully across saying that I was an excelling sportsman,

whose expectations and desires more I remained occasion. I was shocked, but loved Frank against her own, and my lips pressed to her they, too, in the secret! This was a question more I remained in her society, the more I tempting to decipher the blotted pages of

long glossy curls around my finger.

Wife would listen to my departure, and the linger in her society?

Professor Morse may talk of magnetic atpromised never to marry anythm each other. Two days after, I received an answer, and traction, and illustrate it too, but a pair of escape the allurements of a certain fair one. Which was only brought to my attention by a and regretted the resolution of a hard hearted of quite a different nature from what I ex- cherry lips, to a man with a proxy electing that I determined to disprove the assertion by jeering laugh from Kate, for permitting a co-

bensions, he only laughed at what he styled altogether too powerful to be resisted. I I aoon discovered that Frank had not pre-ed very quickly; wandering through the dark announcement in the newspapers, of the mar-trage of Eilen Chetwood to a wealthy gentles.

The audacious fellow! Could I believe certainly thought that my young friend half with a secret: to confide in him is to make a man named Wilson. I need not say that I my own eyes? A wager certainly, that my suppressed a start, and the deep senseson confident of his wife, who in turn will impart the remembrance of such a story, and said was shocked! My past ideas of the falsity of marriage would follow his in six months. stole over her cheek, but then she did not everything to some three or four bosom friends. that I had now good reason to believe it true. the character of women were now strengthen. Nothing could now induce me to stay away, move for some time after, so I must save. This conduct was very treacherons in both but Kate only laughed, and called me to reed, and my disinclination towards then in- for I had been fairly challenged. The follow- been mistaken, the thief was undiscovered.— Frank and his wife, for I was terribly quizzed tease her from some brambles, which had crossed. I wrote to Warton and told him all, ling afternoon I took my sent in the stage. When she apologized in the stage by Kate about "caudleism" and curtain lec-Months clapsed without a reply, but at length coach; it was nearly dark, and I was the on- a tone for any trouble that she might have be-

no more, that his health had been for some paying my cigar, and being an inveterate smo- tainly seen and heard before. Her name was less birn to smoke; this question was soon would wound her foot; it required close attope bad, and his end had apparently been ker, I drew forth a Havana and a match, Kate—Kate what! was it Dranton! and solved. We were both upon the lawn one tention, and I tore my hand dreadfully. Kate proach, I produced a couple of eigurs and clumsy.

diffite the smell of tobacco, nor do I see why sweet mournful tone, "the setting sun reminds ladies should object to it, provided the gentle- me of the evening that my mother died, and men do not sufficiate them. Although, un- left me in the cold world an orphan; I sat by derstand me," she continued, "I do object to my parent's side, and held her dying hand, When I awaye the next morning, I heard smoking in a stage coach; it is so confined watching the sun, and as its last rays died had passed, he could never consent to give a Poor Frank Leslie, his wife will tell him quite a loud noise of female voices in the ad-

heard from him?" she inquired, with difficulwar first great desire of the young ladies apparent
heard from him?" she inquired, with difficulwar first great desire of the young ladies apparent
This was said with the most innocent an
have now no mother, but am left an unloved
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine, and I could not help
that you can imagine you c ty. I made no reply.

"It is very measy sitting here, Kate, that by, was wishing to be "hooked and tied," that you can imagine, and I could not help have now no it "Speak to me," she repeated, "you were gentleman enjoys the best back seat; I think and from the number of pins used, close contituting whether the flavor of the "weed" orphan." my friend; oh, you were his friend once." that politeness would suggest the propriety of tact must have proved highly dangerous. had, on a certain occasion, so affected her rest "Oh! do not say that you are unloved; ficer."

ang upon her. There was fittle of beauty left you was frank's occurred.

you—and 1—1 love you beauty—as—as—a mocting must take place; I can do nothing, upon that once lovely face; it was but the aunt," and to strengthen this assertion, I wedding day. Miss Weston looked blushmelancholy wreek of its former self, and there there was a si- ingly asshe approached ther future husband, duced a pen-knife, cut off the twisted end of was near being caught. Man is an incompremembers by wreek of its former seil, and there was a six ingly assue approached mer future husband, duced a pen-knife, cut off the twisted end of was near being caught. Man is an incompressing and the followed by her gandy bridesmaids, who cere may eight approved fashion, hensible animal. Kate had been weeping, and the delicacy of my situation, I cannot may eight to inform you that. were many marks of suffering upon her brow. Innee of a new moments, when the young is followed by her gandy bridges and it is many mouth in so kind a man- and I—I wept too, but I was an orphan, was requested me to ask you the favor to call on quantity of pins expended upon their persons. ner, that I thought if a man was determined not without feelings, and had a right to weep have now no right to ask, but you, even you, will sit more connormanc.

quantity of pins expended upon their persons, ner, that I thought a site of the to make himself miserable for life, that that and blubber as load as I close, Kate saw it, wantle now no right to ask, but you, even you, will sit more connormance.

quantity of pins expended upon their persons, ner, that I thought a should not ceasure me if you knew all, I am "No, no, Kate; you are the most satiguted in the surmise where to make himself miserable for life, that that and blubber as load as I close, Kate saw it, to manage the difficulty." they were all placed. And there was Kate misery could be best enjoyed with Miss Dran- and I was appreciated rightly for the first they were all placed. And there was Kate misery could be best enjoyed with stoss branch with a wreath of flowers fixed jauntingly up- too for a wife. We were left alone, Frank time in my life; I had sympathized with her; the pink of chivalry of the American army. CHAPTER 1. riage.

The was grateful and looked it too, with a look on her head, simply clad in white, and her and his wife strolled off together, for young she was grateful and looked it too, with a look on her head, simply clad in white, and her and his wife strolled off together, for young she was grateful and looked it too, with a look on her head, simply clad in white, and her and his wife strolled off together, for young she was grateful and looked it too, with a look on her head, simply clad in white, and her and his wife strolled off together, for young she was grateful and looked it too, with a look of the gentleman."

He was always appealed to by his brother of the gentleman in the property of the continued rapidly, tree is a look of the gentleman. The was always appealed to by his brother of the gentleman in the property of the continued rapidly, tree is a look of the gentleman. "Will there be room, Kate | enquired the tiny foot momentarily concealing and reveal- married people are not usually fond of com- so brim-full of kindness, that a feeling, ani-was my early school-fellow and the compan-mouraful manner in which these last words "Oh, yes," replied the younger, "and if slipper. She did not appear just then to be styles it, although in some instances after the heart—a feeting, reader, which you have felt, was my early school-renow and the company mouraun manner in which cannot be dechange her name, for her face was lit with apart. We were alone, and did not return scribed. Kate was levely. I was desolate, beamed constantly from his large blue eyes. on the falsest of her sex—the murderer of my passed a pleasant and profitable time together, the third time, and I won't attempt to justify

"I have had the pleasure of Miss Branton's denied the assertion; but poor blind mortals and only remembered the fact when Leslie,

her shoulders. How charmingly a shawl, correctly worn, dear. hummed Burns' Highland Mary

"How sweetly bloomed the gay green birk, How rich the hawthern blo

As underneath their fragrant shade, I clasped her to my bosom.

The golden hours on augel's wings Flew o'er me and my dearie-For dear to me as life and light-Was my sweet Highland Mary."

When I looked up, I verily believed that recesses of my heart, for the same knowing became interested in her character. He's this manuscript, so that I must turn to an

vey of partridges to escape. The time passaddress, and I was obliged to go upon my

"By no means," he replied, "she does car, beneath the western horizon. Thore is

conflification in a fady, is, that she should not | Kate valued her eyes to mine and said in a

But at last they were all decked out, and the that she was conscious of everything that had Frank, Mrs Leslie—all who know you love friend returned and said, "Well I fear the you-and I-I love you dearly-as-as-a

my bosom and wept. I wept and danced, too

excursion of this kind, I would have flatly and three miles from home, but we forgot it considered her a bewitching, whole-souled into a dismal swamp. He laughed, talked, society; but this was still to be proved .-- and fled to confide her troubles to Mrs. Les-

having succeeded in an afternoon to kill a

dies know how to wear them; but Kate was heart, and that had already dictated a choice not certainly one of the few, and as I looked at One month after, on a bright and beautiful on her brow, and as I pressed to my heart, my own dear wife, I felt that it was indeed the happiest day of my life.

Five years have elapsed since the above scenes transpired, and my wife is the same wild, generous Kate of old. She is seated, while I write, at an open window, and the gentle breeze plays with her long silken tress-

It is again sunset, and its golden beams light up her kind face which is turned to mine Reader, there are few days of sunshine in this world, and I would part with you in a

The Mosquito's Serenade.

Asn-'Tis my delight in a shiny night In a summer's night I take my flight To where the maidens repose, And whilst they slumbering sweet and sound

I hites 'em ou the pose! The warm, red blood that tints their checks To me is precious dear. For tis my delight to buzz and bite In the season of the year.

When I get my fiff, I wipe my bill, And I sound my tiny horn; And oft I fly to the mountain high Ere breaks the golden morn: But at eve I sally forth again To tickle the sleepless ear: For tis my delight to buzz and bite At the season of the year.

On the chamber well about I crawl, Till the landlord goes to bed; Then my bugle I blow and down I go To light opon his head; O. I love to see the fellow plan. And I lough to hear him swear; For 'tis my delight to buzz and bite At the season of the year.

A TALE OF THE CAMP.

The advanced guard of the army, on its way to Monterey, had run out of the town of tone bad, and his end had apparently been set, I are both a first and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been stretched out my feet, leaned back, and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been stretched out my feet, leaned back, and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been stretched out my feet, leaned back, and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been stretched out my feet, leaned back, and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been stretched out my feet, leaned back, and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been stretched out my feet, leaned back, and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been stretched out my feet, leaned back, and won-then she knew my name, her "dear old Sam day after dinner, and seeing the ladies approximately been she had approximately been she had a proximately been had left their dinners to be caten by the Americans, when it camped for the rear to come up That afternoon a portion of the Texan cavalwhich at first was supposed to be poisoned, a dispute arose between two young men named swer-with this day would end all Frank's that I felt my own insginificance, and could Rogers had no paper to write a reply on, but

for I leared the consequences of my own inshigh and the consequences of my o Bareiay, and demanded a written apology .-Rogers was on duty that day, but, soon as relieved, he mounted his herse and rode to the tent of an infinitry friend to consult him and nak his assistance in the affair. Rogers related his story, and told his friend, after what written apology. "I fear then," said his friend, "a fight cannot be avoided; but wait a moment, and I will ride over and see your adversary's second, Lieut. R. the artillery of

him to-morrow, as he thinks he will be able

The brave and generous Lieutenant R. was ficers in affairs of honor, and his decision was received as final. The next day Rogers gallopped to Lieutenant R.'s tent, and was kindly received. After a glass of wine, they talked the matter over, but could not agree on settling the difficulty.

"It is strange," said Lieutenant R. " von must admit you intended no offence, and have said so : but why not put it in writing ."

"For the very cause," replied Rogers " that the verbal explanation was deemed satisfactory, and accepted, and now I should feel it a dishonor to be forced into a measure, which I conceive not warranted nor inco-

Well then," replied R., " name the hone and we will meet you-the weapons, I sup-

No," replied Rogers, "double-barrelle shot guns-we are good at ii-thirty steps but I have no friend to act for me. Now am sure you will not compromise the honor of either of us : so act for us both."

reflected a moment, " on one condition-tha I pledge you my honor as a soldier, not to compromise you in the least particular, and all I ask of you is to pledge your word that you will obey me to the letter."

"I will," said Lieutenant R. after having

friend of us both, and can there be dishone